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DOMINION'S SAYS SEEKING PRODUCE AREA

Minister of Agriculture Scores Ottawa in Convention Address

Calgary, Jan. 14.—The federal government came in for criticism here today when Hon. D. M. Maclellan, provincial minister of agriculture, spoke at the afternoon session of the annual convention of the Alberta Social Credit League here Thursday.

He charged the federal authorities with attempting to gain possession of more than 8,000,000 acres of drought area lands now held by the provincial government.

Under a new federal rehabilitation scheme, the Ottawa government must enter an agreement to administer drought area lands.

"The Alberta government will not let them land in the federal control," declared Mr. Maclellan. "It is the duty of the provincial Liberal party, can help his head off about his own irrigation projects, and drought and drought, but Alberta will not let them own dams and ditches."

Only a brief business session was held Thursday afternoon and after meeting in a downtown hall to hear reports, delegates adjourned to the Prohibitive Bill Institute where Mr. Maclellan and G. L. Maclellan, chairman of the Social Credit board, spoke. No resolutions were considered during the afternoon session.

PRESS EXCLUDED

The press has been excluded from the sessions of the convention. A press committee is making summaries of the matters discussed and releasing them for publication.

In his address on "The Prohibitive Bill," Mr. Maclellan said he was disappointed in the federal government for its stand regarding small dairy herds in drought areas.

"In order to qualify for relief you must reduce your herd size," he said. "I am sorry to see that this stand. They say 'let your provincial government do something' but they do not let you the provincial government help them in doing so."

SPEAKING MARKET

Mr. Maclellan said more attention should be paid to the home market. He indicated a more progressive livestock policy in the future and advocated provincial control of stockyards.

He had a word in defence of packers. "After all," he said, "the packers are merely processors and if they can buy only good quality cattle, naturally they can sell only good quality products."

13 MILLIONS ARE LOANED TO BUILD HOUSES

Ottawa, Jan. 14.—Finance Minister Dunning announced last night that up to Dec. 31, 1937, loans made under the Dominion Housing Act effective since October, 1935, totalled \$13,550,584.

Aggregate of total loans made during 1937 was \$6,607,625 against \$6,247,833 in 1936 and some \$400,000 during the brief period the loan was in operation.

The year 1937 saw an increase of 218 per cent over the total number of family units provided during 1936. Average loan per family unit in 1937, was \$4,506 and not in 1936.

Distribution of loans by provinces since the act went into effect follows:

Prince Edward Island, 19 loans; \$245,000; Nova Scotia, 30 at \$1,339,000; New Brunswick, 40 at \$244,867; Quebec, 135 at \$4,586,700; Ontario, 963 at \$2,351,650; Manitoba, 48 at \$286,210; Alberta, 100 at \$1,110,313.

Number of family units provided by provinces were: Prince Edward Island, 10; Nova Scotia, 30; New Brunswick, 63; Quebec, 907; Ontario, 1,287; Manitoba, 48; Saskatchewan, 2; Alberta, 100; British Columbia, 329.

Woman Knew Covered Wagon Travel in West

Olds, Jan. 14.—A woman who covered wagon days, Mrs. Mary A. Deane, died at her home here Wednesday night. She came to Calgary in 1879, coming from Portage La Prairie, the end of a line of time, the trek westward taking four months.

Mrs. Deane and her husband, who died in 1914, came to the Olds district before the railway, 45 years ago. They were pioneer homesteaders. She was born at Glengh, Ont.

Brands Inspector Ends Long Work

Calgary, Jan. 14.—Twenty years a brand inspector at the Calgary Livestock Yards, J. T. Whitehead has retired. During his long service it is estimated he examined the ranchers and stock raisers brands on 2,000,000 head of cattle. The brand-check is maintained as a protective service for livestock dealers.

Get a load of Bushline by buying Kent Coal.

Sees Snatch

HON. D. M. MULLEN, Alberta minister of agriculture, told the Social Credit League convention that the federal government was attempting to gain possession of drought area lands from which it was moving farmers in a rehabilitation scheme.

OUT-OF-WORK FIGURES MAKE MARKED GAINS

Unemployment Figures Are Highest Since 1929, Report Shows

Ottawa, Jan. 14.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics Thursday reviewed employment showing 1937 saw a monthly average of 1,084,811 persons employed, an average gain of 10,000 over 1936 and the highest average since 1929.

The bureau, basing its 1937 averages on 10 months, said there was an estimated gain of 493 in the number of persons employed in 1937 to 10,210,210. The employment index based on 1929 figures was 114.1 compared with 102.7 in 1936, a gain of 10 per cent.

The 10 months' basis the bureau estimated the total number of potential wage-earners in Canada at 2,965,000 and estimated 2,450,000 of them were employed and 515,000 unemployed.

The percentage of unemployed, said the bureau, was 17.3 per cent, compared with 18.2 in 1936, a gain of 0.9 per cent.

Discrepancy in figures showing gains in employment and increases in unemployment was due to growth of the population of potential wage-earners.

The bureau declared the improvement of 1937 over 1936 was spread over all geographic areas, the nation with the exception of the maritime provinces. In Quebec and the maritimes industrial activity showed a higher level than in any year since the bureau started to keep the records in 1921, while in Ontario only 1929 showed a better level.

13 PLAYS BIG PART IN LIFE ALBERTA BOY

Yakima, Wash., Jan. 14.—Thirteen is an important number for William A. (Bill) Price, a student at the University of Washington, his parents said last night.

Bill was born Jan. 13, 1924, at 219 1/2 street, Lethbridge, Alta., at 1 a.m. or 10 o'clock, railway time.

Col. Porter Dies

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—Col. C. G. Porter, founder of the construction company bearing his name, died Wednesday from injuries suffered in the Great War. Born in Saint John 50 years ago, Col. Porter spent most of his life here.

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G. L. Maclellan, M.L.A., Urges Convention To Be On Guard

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LIFT THE BAN

The Rowell Commission will not act in Ed-
monton until March 31. The legislature, which
has been testifying that it has no power to
rescind its former resolution forbidding the
Commission to present to the Commission the
brief on which the province has been working
for many months, and which must have already
cost the taxpayers of the province a considerable
sum of money.

Aside from a desire to appear different, there
was never any discoverable reason why the legis-
lature should have imposed this prohibition. The
action was taken, and the province has been
making a mistake in making Alberta look pre-
sented. Manitoba and Saskatchewan have pre-
sented, if the Alberta brief is withheld the taxpayers
of this province will be asked to pay for the
Commission constraining those presentations as
showing also the chief handicaps and needs of
this province.

Why should Alberta thus humiliate itself in
the eyes of the rest of Canada by refusing to pre-
sent a brief already prepared? Is the case too
weak to be argued? Is the inference drawn by
the legislature would follow to blame. But
should the Commission follow logic, and make
no recommendations unless the province has
made no plan of its own action, the tax-
payers would have to pay for the desire of their
representatives to get out of step with the other
provinces.

A CHANGE OF BASE

Sir Hubert Wilkins has shifted his base of
operations from Barrow, Alaska, to Akavik,
N.W.T. Akavik being in regular airplane com-
munication with Edmonton, and at the far end of
the chain of radio stations along the Mackenzie
River, this change of base is a relief for the last
Russian frontier seem like something much less
remote.

For whatever reason, Barrow was apparently
found to be an unsatisfactory base. So far as
dispatches indicated, only a couple of flights
were made from there, in December, with no
material results except that Sir Hubert's base
was moved.

Before the freeze-up the searching party made
their base at Coppermine, and made re-
ports and collected specimens. They were not
particularly with little interference from the
weather. It is to be hoped Akavik will prove
as good a base as Barrow.

The lost fliers, if alive, have been in the Arctic
so long that their supplies must be dwindling
away seriously.

Sir Hubert and his companions may be ex-
pected to resume the hunt almost immediately
from their new base. Should no results be ob-
tained, operations may be suspended until the
middle of February, since search flights can
only be made in this season at the full of the
moon.

A ONE-PARTY SET-UP

The Red parliament has met at Moscow.
Attended by Stalin, and his associates have been
ruling out. Twenty of the members-elect are
mailed, which in the circumstances may be
said to mean that they are not. Their fidelity
to the bolshevik cause was doubted, though they
had been nominated with his sanction and elected
as his supporters.

Such things mean little in Russia. Confidence
there is non-existent among members of the
ruling class. When army officers of high rank
and police chiefs are being snatched out by the
with-finders and shot, political suspects have
no cause to expect leniency, nor do the selectors
have any preference with regard to the victims.

The new parliament will be nothing for the
absence of any opposition. That goes without
saying. Canada's "Red" interest in watching
what it does, and how the Russians fare in
consequence. For the reason that Canadians
are in several sections of the country, they
should do away with party politics in their
legislature. The Russian model of a unanimous
parliament may be imitated.

What is called the parliament at Moscow is
only a party convention, and that of the most
subservient type. The delegates were hand-
picked by Stalin. They were elected after
election and the objectionable one weeded out.
The survivors hold their seats by grace of the
dictator and on condition that they will do as
told. Which, allowing for differences of place
and methods, is the kind of legislature a Cana-
dian province would get if the voters could be
induced to ignore party differences of people
and policy when they go to the polls. A one-
party legislature means an all-powerful execu-
tive anywhere.

THE DEBT "PROBLEM"

Despite the moratorium, it is said, 97 per cent
of Alberta farmers who have mortgages on their
farms are paying what they can "according to
crop conditions and individual ability."

This does not mean that 97 per cent of the
total interest and installment on the loans are being
paid; nor that 97 per cent of the owners of
mortgaged farms are paying something as their
share of the debt. The full due. The rest of the
owners "crop conditions and individual ability"

make it possible for them to pay in whole or in
part, 97 per cent are doing so.

Only the remaining 3 per cent of them in
position to pay something, are paying nothing.

There is nothing surprising in these figures.
Alberta farmers are not delinquents. And if they
were, they know that the moratorium does not
cancel debts, nor reduce them, nor postpone pay-
ment for ever. Also that while payments are
deferred the interest goes on accumulating, and
when the moratorium is lifted the neglected debt
will be larger than when it was imposed.

The small minority who do not pay, but "don't
don't" represent the Alberta debt problem, not
any part of that problem which the public need
worry about. The day of reckoning will arrive
for them.

The problem is that great numbers of farmers
who would pay cannot, because of "crop condi-
tions and individual ability." Those who are
getting further in the mire, as interest accumu-
lates. They are the ones who need protection,
who have secured temporary protection under
the moratorium, and who are bound by the in-
stinct of self-preservation to see that this pro-
tection is continued until the debts are reduced
to a point where they will be prospectively able
to pay them.

These, not the debt-dodgers, are the masters
of the situation. They will remain so until they
are given a new deal based on "crop conditions
and individual ability." They would be traitors
to their families, to themselves and to common
sense if they didn't.

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CIVIC ADMINISTRATORS

Municipal government, whether it be of the
city, town, village or rural district, is in many
respects the most responsible in Canada today,
and possibly the most successful in spite of all
the criticisms raised against it.

This success is due to the fact that, particularly
in the year of 1937 and we offer our hearty con-
gratulations to the 50,000 Canadians who are
serving their respective communities as mayors,
councillors, and trustees. They are carrying on
a great constructive work - something of
which they have every right to be proud.
Municipal Review of Canada.

REWARD FOR SAFE DRIVERS

Almost everything in the way of fear has
been used in an effort to make driving safe,
one place in the United States going so far as
to mark the police with a "safe driver" badge.
By the way, the badge is not a reward, but a
pledge, by conspicuous crosses. The invisible
danger which is never far away has been
pointed out persistently from year to year, but
it has had no great effect, perhaps because
such a method is negative, rather than positive.
It is well known the positive is always stronger
than the negative in teaching anything, and this
new badge is a positive step in the right direction.
Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters,
New York.

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Fight Talk Hot
Seats Go Fast
Racing Reforms

With all major details now complete for next Wednesday's return bout between Tiger Al Lewis of Seattle and Eddie McPherson of Edmonton, the city and district is hotter and hotter on boxing than it has been for a good many years. Last night close to one hundred reservations for seats had been listed, although the ticket sale will not open until next week. This is the largest advance reservation that Promoter Fred Osborne has yet had so early before a fight.

Several letters have already come to The Bulletin sport department asking where such reservations may be made. In case others are wondering the same thing, the answer is that these reservations may be made at Mike's News Stand, or direct to Fred Osborne, former Athletic Club, McLeod Building.

This return bout is being granted at the request of Tiger Al, who is satisfied that he can stop the western Canada middleweight champion this time—even though he lost by a technical knock-out last time they tangled. Those who saw his complete reversal of form in his second fight with Mickey McGuire are not so sure that the Chocolate Cougar may not be able to do as promise.

After being knocked out colder than a kippered herring by McGuire in their first bout, Lewis came back to blast out a sensational knockout victory over the Irishman in their second battle. He did it with what he calls a "hot" punch—a looping right that he plants on the side of the head and neck with terrific force.

In his first battle with McPherson, the Tiger tried this bolo bomb a few times in the first couple of rounds and it seemed to be landing all right. Then he quit using it. McPherson seems open to this weapon, despite what he saw happen to McGuire.

Supporting Bill Promises Action

WHILE the main event on next week's card is unquestionably an outstanding attraction, the supporting bouts promise to be as satisfying as they were on the last Lewis-McPherson bill. The semi-final will send young Lucien in against Johnny Loftus for eight three-minute rounds. Lucien made his pro debut here on Osborne's last fight card and proved himself a rugged brawler ready to mix it freely and with more than average ability. In gym work he has been a McPherson player of opposition.

Loftus has twice proven that he can put up the sort of fight the fans like. The special drawcard also promises some right arm action. Gordon Grayson will tangle with Don Carmichael of Stony Plain. Carmichael has been itching for a long time to move up out of the pecking ranks and has tossed provided that he can and will lambast the stuffier out of any fighter his weight in this party. He does not even bow to McPherson. Grayson should give the Stony Plain puncher plenty of opposition.

Ontario Moves For Racing Control

LAST summer I forecast in this column that if Premier Hepburn remained in power, Ontario would set up a provincial commission for time to govern horse racing within its boundaries. Last night Premier Hepburn announced that the necessary legislation to establish such a commission was now being prepared and would be submitted at the coming session of the legislature. No details of the proposed legislation have been disclosed.

It is more than likely that the next few years will see a number of the provinces following Ontario lead in this matter. There is no question but what such a body of control is needed. The only problem is that of deciding just what its jurisdiction and powers should be.

On the western plains, racing control is at least about average for this continent. In many places it is better, and in some places it is a good deal worse. Owners, trainers and riders all have complaints from time to time and charges that they want to lay. Theoretically the controlling body of western racing has facilities for dealing with these matters, but actually it is not a disinterested and impartial body that deals with them. This would be one of the major functions of a provincial commission.

Right now the crying need of western racing is an efficient intelligence department—can their track decide if you like—that will be able to gather the evidence needed to stop abuses of various kinds. These abuses range from horse racing to betting coupe in which the public is played for the fish.

Steward E. D. Adams is responsible for the stamping out of such abuses on the prairie circuit, but he is placed in an impossible position by the fact that he has no power of recovering evidence except by direct questioning and using his own eyes.

Should a racing commission eventually come in Alberta, it should have a squad of three or four detectives from the C.I.O. branch of the R.C.M.P. detailed to it for the purpose of investigating race track abuses. This squad and rigid state trials of all winners would go a long way to stop shady practices which have been proven to exist.

English Soccer League Plans Fund For Vets

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The English Football League plans a 100,000 £100,000 fund to aid footballers when their playing days are over. If the scheme is approved the fund will be known as the Football League League Fund. 100,000 £100,000.

Officials propose first division clubs contribute 10,000 £10,000, second division teams 2,000 £2,000 and clubs in the northern and southern sections of the third division 1,000 £1,000. This would mean a total of 140,000 £140,000 derived from 88 clubs.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN

On Mat Card

ALL SENIOR CLUBS CLASH ON SATURDAY

Saturday night every club in the Big Six Senior Hockey League swings into action in an effort to clinch playoff berth, with Calgary's cellar-placed Brooks taking the lead.

Domination here all night on the firing line for Saturday's tilt since they easily ended the points as 'Olds' stampeding like come tearing after the second place, now held by the Dominions. Elks just came out of the second place berth, have played two games less than the Motormen.

Brooks simply must be getting their name in the "win" column if they hope to grab one of the four coveted playoff slots.

Superior's Crabs and mighty tough assignment as they slip into Olds to have a go at Tony Savelly's herd, but Brooks are the team position as Brooks, they simply have to start with game and when a team must win a game then look out.

Miners and Rangers meet in the other league fray at the southern rink.

CAPITAL LEAD CHALLENGED BY GOLDEN BEARS

DARRY MELNICK, clever middleweight grappler who looks much like Tex Heber in his style of wrestling, meets the hard boiled Mike Martin in the semi-final round on Saturday night.

In the main event Oscar Moakoff meets a new star in "Red" Duncan while the popular Larry Jagelman, former boxing star, in the secondary semi-final, Emil Van Velsch and Jack Page, both strong men of the ring, will start their show off at 8:30 o'clock.

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REPORTERS 4-3

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By Jack Kelly

LUCK hasn't been particularly kind to the Dominions this season, but there is no denying the fact that she pretty well made up for some of this neglect last night. The Motormen edged out a 4-3 win over the Superiors in the Big Six Hockey League fixture and if they hadn't been festooned with horse shoes the score might easily have been a decisive 5-3 victory.

Playing without Coach Lefty Grove, the Dominions were distinctly below par. They couldn't seem to get their plays organized and timed with the usual effectiveness, while defensively they were also off color. The fact that they were without Andy Anderson on the blue line patrol undoubtedly hurt them to do with this weakness.

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REAL SILK SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE—A long wearing and smart appearing 10-ounce weight, well reinforced at toe and heel and finished with stretchy lisle hem top. These are circular knit and shaped for neat fitting. Sizes 8½ to 10. A good color choice. Substandards for small defects. THE BASEMENT STORE, PAIR, 39c.

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Jam
Northbrook, Pure Red Plum, Limit 3 tins, 4th tin 35c.
Red Currant, 15 size tin, 27c.
GREEN GIANT PEAS—Tender, delicious, 15-oz. tin, 27c.
DEL. MAIZE CORN—In cream style, 17-oz. tin, 25c.
Tomato Juice
Bono Brand, 10½-oz. tin, Limit of 12 tins, 6 29c.
DEL. MAIZE NIBLETS—Whole kernel corn, 15-oz. tin, 25c.
BEANS—Royal City Choice, green or wax, 15-oz. tin, 2 25c.
Azylor Soups
Vegetable, Tomato or Cream of Oyster, 10½-oz. tin, Limit of 4 tins, 4 29c.

Tomatoes
Azyler Choice Quality, Limit of 6 tins, No 2½ tin, 10c.
GELATINE—Popular, 16c.
BAKING CHOCOLATE—Fry's unadorned, 17c.
Peas
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GREEN GIANT PEAS—Tender, delicious, 15-oz. tin, 27c.
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Tea and Coffee
TEA—Sunglo Blend, Black, 1 lb., 45c.
COFFEE—Sunglo Blend, Pure, 1 lb., 23c.

Cream of Wheat
Breakfast cereal, 16-oz. box, 22c.
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RITZ OR CHERIO BISCUITS—Made by Pat, 15c.
Pears
Lynn Valley Brand, No 2½ tin, 2 25c.
SUGAR—Golden Yellow or Best Brown, 2½ lb. pails, 2 25c.
SHRIMP—Selected, 19c.
KIPPER SNACKS—Canned, 14c.
Peaches
King Bee Choice, No 2½ tin, 2 29c.
RASPBERRIES—Sunglo Choice, No 2½ tin, 18c.
DATES—Excelsior brand, 2½ lb. pail, 21c.
MAPLE SYRUP—Ridgway brand, 16-oz. bottle, 29c.

Jam
Tri Sun Strawberry, Raspberry or Black Currant, Limit 3 tins, 4th tin, 49c.
MEATLEAF JUICE—Libby's, No 1 tall tin, 2 23c.
CREAMETTES—Dainty ready cut macaroni, 2 15c.
Rolled Oats
Robbin Hood with blueberries, 15c.
SPAGHETTI—Canadian Beauty prepared, 3 25c.
PEAS—Santa Clara Extra Choice, 3 25c.
Shredded Wheat
OR GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES—PKL, 10c.
LAUNDRY SOAP—Pearl White, 10 39c.
PINEAPPLE—Barco Golden, Size 60-70, 3 25c.
Soap Flakes
Princess, large 2 29c.
WALNUTS—Light amber pieces, 1 lb., 25c.

Toilet Soap
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MEATS
Milk-Fed Veal, 19c.
LOIN AND RUMP, 24c.
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SHOULDER ROAST—16c.
Diamond E Beef, 22c.
PRIME RIB—Short cut, 22c.
KIDNEY TIP, 18c.
RUMP ROAST, 16c.
SHOULDER LOIN, 12c.
Spring Lamb, 26c.
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BACON—Half or whole, 30c.
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